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THINGS STRANGE AND TRUE. Ar Americus, Canada, there is a peculiar species of rat. It is of several colors and hundreds of them can be seen about the streets.

WHEN Columbus discovered America he frund that the Indians possessed dogs. They were direct descendants of the wild coyotes of the plains.

A SNAKE with two fully developed heads, one at each end of the body, was recently captured in Placer county, Cal., and brought alive to the office of the San Francisco Chronicle. The rep-

tile is a foot long. THERE are some curious things in Yellowstone park, among which is a hole which has no bottom that has yet been reached. A line has been dropped down nearly three thousand feet and yet it did not touch bottom.

BIG MONEY FIGURES.

Colonano's "pay dirt" last year in gold, silver, copper and lead amounted to \$33,548,034. Her smelter's product amounted to \$44,919,193.

It is said that three-quarters of the entire manufacturing capital of the United States, or \$6,000,000,000 is directly or indirectly based upon patents.

THE total foreign commerce of the port of New York for the year 1891, according to the annual report of the New York chamber of commerce, amounted to \$1,040,667,425.

THE exports of gold from New York last year were \$76,221,000, and the imports \$31,585,000, making the excess of exports \$44,636,000. The production of gold in the United States was \$30,000,-900, of which it is estimated about one-third has been used in the arts.

A CLOSE SHAVE.

Prompt Action Prevents a Loss

Early yesterday morning Mrs. William Lynch, who lives on Market street, arose to get breakfast, leaving her two young children in the bedroom, in which young children in the bedroom, in which there was a fire. In front of the fire was a large rack filled with newly laundried clothes airing. She had not long been away before she heard one of the children crying, and rushing to the room found the clothing and the rack in a light blaze, whilst the room was filled with a dense smoke. Hastily removing her children to a safe place she, with the aid of the servant, extinguished the fire, but it was a close shave of what might have been a fearful calamity. calamity.

BREVITIES.

The Salem Improvement Company is having ornamental shade trees set out along the sidewalks of the boulevard.

The many friends in Salem of Archie McLavy will regret to hear of the death of his wife, which occurred at her home recently in Texas.

Pierce G. Bane, of Giles county, was here yesterday, and purchased from D. T. Martin the three-year-old Percheron stallion, Vigilante, at a very satisfactory figure. This horse is registered and took first prizes last fall at Staunton and Lynchburg, at which fairs Mr Martin exhibited his superb stable of Percherons. Vigilante will be shipped today by freight.

A recent letter received from Rev. J.

A recent letter received from Rev. J. S. Moser, who moved from Salem to San Jose, Cal., a month or so ago, gives a most glowing account of the beautiful country and climate in that distant State. Amongst other things he says that vertation is as far advanced there. that vegetation is as far advanced there now as here in the month of May.

A respectably dressed stranger, giving his name as Montgomery Lloyd, from Roanoke, created some excitement by getting very drunk yesterday after-noon and wandering aimlessly into the residence of Mrs. Brophy, on Main street. He afterwards became noisy, and Policeman Johnson took him to the jug to cool off until this morning, when he will be brought before Mayor Younger and dealt with according to section 10. George Baker, of Philadelphia, secre-

tary of the Salem Furnace Company, is registered at Hotel Lucerne, and will at-tend the meeting of the board of directors today.

Charles Trout, who lives near Salam, in butchering a cow the other day found a pound of nails in her pannch.

Dr. L. D. Dreher is in New York City soliciting funds for erecting new buildings for Roanoke College. He writes to say that Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at the College. June 18th. mon at the College June 12th. Dr. Greer is a native of West Virginia, and feels a deep interest in the educational progress of the South.

The quarterly love feast was held at

progress of the South.

The quarterly love feast was held at
the Methodist Church Wedcesday night. T. C. Morton, of Staunton, was in Salem yesterday on Legion of Ronor business.

H. Clay Chapman, who was badly burned by the explosion of a lamp sev-eral weeks ago, is now at the Lucerne and is improving rapidly. A. S. Beckner, recently of Salem, is

now in the grocery business at Clifton

Prof. O. L. Stearnes and bride arrived from Florida last night, and are regis-tered at Hotel Lucerne. There will be a teachers' meeting

Saturday in the new school building at Vinton, to which the Salem teachers are invited by N. P. Painter, principal of the Vinton school.

About a month ago a white boy about 3 years old, who was in the employ of Mrs. Howison here, mysteriously disappeared. The Lynchburg Advance of appeared. The Lynchburg Advance of Wednesday evening gives an account of Wednesday evening gives an account or how he was found wandering about the hill City by the police and taken before the mayor, to whom he explained that the mather had recently died in Orange large as possible, without seeming his mother had recently died in Orange Court House, and that he was endeavor-ing to make his way home. The boy has only about half sense, and it is a wonder how he managed to travel as far as he has.

THE KEELEY GOLD CURE.

A SUBSTANTIAL testimonial to the value of the Keeley cure for inebriety and kindred diseases comes from the Government of the United States in the shape of a contract for the use of the bichloride of gold remedies in twenty-eight national and State soldiers and sallors' homes. Dr. Keeley will instruct the physicians who will have charge of administering the treatment at these homes.

THOSE WHO COMPOSE THE BOARD

Those who composed of the following named gentlemen: The President of the United States, the chief justice, the Scoretary of War, ex-offloios; Gen. Wm. B. Franklin, president of the board; Gen. John C. Black, vice-president; Gen. M. T. McMahan, secretary; Col. John L. Mithell, Major Edward Morrell, Gen. George Bonebrake, Gen. A. L. Pearson, Gen. James Barnett, Gen. Francis Fessenden and Gen. George W. Steele. In addition to the above big contract, Dr. Keeley last week closed a bond option with an English syndicate for institutes to be founded in London, liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Edinburg, Glasgow, Belfast and Dublin, and will go there himself to open the institutes. A Duluth, Minn., syndicate purchased the right to Russia, Sweden and Norway, and a New York syndicate purchased the right to Australia.

The Virginia branch for the Keeley cure for liquor and opium was located at Salem about three months ago, and is having wonderful success. Many patients from Richmond, Lynchburg, Ros. The board is composed of the follow-

is having wonderful success. Many tients from Richmond, Lynchburg, Roa-noke and other cities of the State have been successfully treated and cured, and many references can be given in all these cities to show their good work.

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EARLY FASHIONS.

Jarments to Replace Heavy Wintor Wraps.

A Unique Cloak Designed by Felix-Dresses That Are Half of Fur-Hats Become Larger and Prettler at Approaching Spring

[COPTRIGHT, 1892.] As it nears the time for the snows and winds of winter to give place to the balminess of spring, the thought of womankind turneth toward the costume which she will wear when she leaves off her fur ulster and puts on something

It isn't time to change yet. But it is tune to begin to think of changing and to decide upon that most trying of all styles, the one that is to be worn between seasons.

The transition from winter to spring is such an uncertain thing. One day the air is keen and the winds so sharp that all thoughts of spring seem far re-moved from the mind of mother nature. The next day the sun shines balmily, and it seems as if spring might be close at hand.

It is never safe to change as long as the vicissitudes and uncertainties con-tinue. It is far more the part of prudence to wait until the weather has be-



come settled, and the serenity of the atmosphere makes it possible to go forth without the winter jacket and does not carry with it the threatening possibility of a heavy cold.

In the uncertain climate around New York many women exercise constant discretion regarding their clothes, us-ing their own judgment about changing for lighter or heavier wear. If the day before Valentine's day be cold, they wear the heaviest cloak that they own. If the day after Valentine's day be warm, they sally forth with a cape girt round their shoulders.

A gown which may be recommended for weather which is neither below zero nor yet springlike is a garment composed of half cloth and half fur.

The best fur for this is the small,

neat, close Persian lamb. The front of the bodice is made entirely of Persian lamb, and the back of it is of the fur put on in the form of a V. The sleeves are of Persian lamb, and there is high a collar of the same material.

The cloth is used for forming the

under arm sleeves and also for the remainder of the gown, which is plain in front and supplied with a demi-train. Underneath the plain panel-like front there is a panel-like effect of Persian lamb and an apparent border of the lamb around the bottom of the skirt. To produce this effect the fur is sewed

upon a silk foundation skirt and the dress skirt is draped over it.

Felix is making some odd cloaks for spring wear. They are extremely unique and may be said to be unlike anything that the great modist has everturned out of his shop. Worth is following him closely in the matter of

A great deal of material is used, an almost incredible amount. It is a statement borne out by fact that into one of



these beautiful full-hanging spring cloaks there was put twenty-five yards of ladies' cloth, single-width.

The cloak in question was as long as a demi-trained dress, and the back was laid in accordior plaits from the shoul-ders to the end of the rounded train. The front is laid in accordion plaits. covering a panel about eight inches wide, which extends from the neck to the bottom of the cloak. Over the shoulders there are full cape-like epaulets, hanging in large folds, and there is an embroidered yoke. Embroidery extends around the bottom of the cloak and also up to the sleeves. With this unique cloak there goes a hat quite as odd. It is of jet, fastened upon a wire framework, and it has a very broad round-spreading brim. The brim is faced with a shirring of black lace, and directly in front there are two large blush roses. The cloak is of gray and the strings of the hat are of gray to correspond. There are also gray plumes respond. There are also gray plumes on the back of the hat.

For those who have not yet guessed the name of the city in which the woman lives who is to wear this unique cloak, the information may be given that it is in Philadelphia, the city of pearl gray and Quaker drab The cloak is to be worn by a certain sweet and pretty matron, who is fair and fully forty, and who goes over to the other side every year to order her wardrobe. She visits frequently at the Philadel-phia home of the postmaster-general and her ways are as demure and her smile as sweet as one would fancy ought to accompany the gray tones and the blush roses of the costume de-

scribed. Have you ever noticed how odd it is that women who affect the demure and the staid in dress are nevertheless guilty of putting little finishing touches to their toilet that you would hardly expect or look for? For example, one sees the woman who is wearing a long gray gown or wrap of subdued make, and a hat far removed from giddiness, carrying, nevertheless, in her hand, a lorgnette with a very costly and beau-tiful handle. One also notices that she wears musquetaire gloves with wrink-led tops and that, though her bounct strings are tied in the primmest possible way, her hat is fastened on with a terribly fashionable dagger.
Perhaps her gloves have fancy stitch-

ing upon the back of them, and she may even be guilty of pinning back the ribbon bows of her bonnet strings with heart-shaped stick pins. They are really hard to understand-these

womenl With approaching spring the hat becomes larger. The winds of February and early March carry with them a roughness to fair complexions, and many people freekle at the first thought or glimpse of spring sunshine. Hats, therefore, increase in size, and they go on increasing until summer comes and declares that it is time to wear little

A very pretty large hat may be made y covering one of the flat-brimmed eircular-crowned hats, which are now the latest style in Paris, with Irish lace.

If the lace is a floral design, it is daintily pretty if wrought out in gold or pale gray silk, so that the flowers set out upon the black background of or pale the hat. If the hat is merely a frame-work, it should be covered first with block net, and then the lace should be put on over it.

A very lovely gown, that was recently shown me as a sample of what a French dressmaker can do in achieving a beautiful calling costume, had a hat of this sort. Around the low, crown there was twisted a band of velvet of greenish yellow hue.

There was a puffing of the velvet

hat brim, around the edge of the



and feathers of the same color were

banched at the back. The gown that went with this hat was of green Bedford cord, made in the long coat fashion.

The skirt was perfectly plain and demi-trained and around the bottom of it, as well as around the toque, there was a thick band of green feather trim-ming. Pink gloves stitched with green and a large feather fan with a still larger green bow tied in the ring, were among the finishing touches suggested by the tasteful little French dress-

Rumor has it that it is coming in style to part the hair again, and to band it upon the forehead in waves. The fashion is such a trying one that it surely will not be generally followed.

A bang is too becoming to be brushed aside in the form of a part.

One afternoon last week, a certain beautiful girl who lives up in this quiet, seeluded part of Madison avenue took a walk down that thoroughfare, with her hair parted and drawn down over her ears, with scarcely a ripple to show where the hair had once been curled.
The girl's cheeks were so red, her

complexion was so fair, her eyes were so bright, and her countenance so sweet that all who saw her looked and marveled to see such simplicity upon so pretty a girl.

But, mark you! And listen to the moral of this tale! The next day, there appeared at the same hour, upon the same avenue, a score of girls, particular friends of the sweet-faced one, who had brushed aside their bangs, and come out to walk with parted tresses over their foreheads, feeling sure that they were as beautiful as she whom they were imitating.
But alas! The first girl was pretty!

The score that followed her example were homely! And to see them making guys of themselves in this fashion was a warning to others not to go and do likewise. The sweet-faced girl is still wearing

her hair parted. But her Grecian-faced sister has discovered that when she parts her hair she makes her face look like a hatchet, and so she has given up the idea of discarding bangs. The other girls who looked respectively like walnut dolls, old maids and dowdies, have gone back to their crimps and curls, and Madison avenue blooms again along the squares that were laid waste of beauty by the sudder change of hair dressing

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